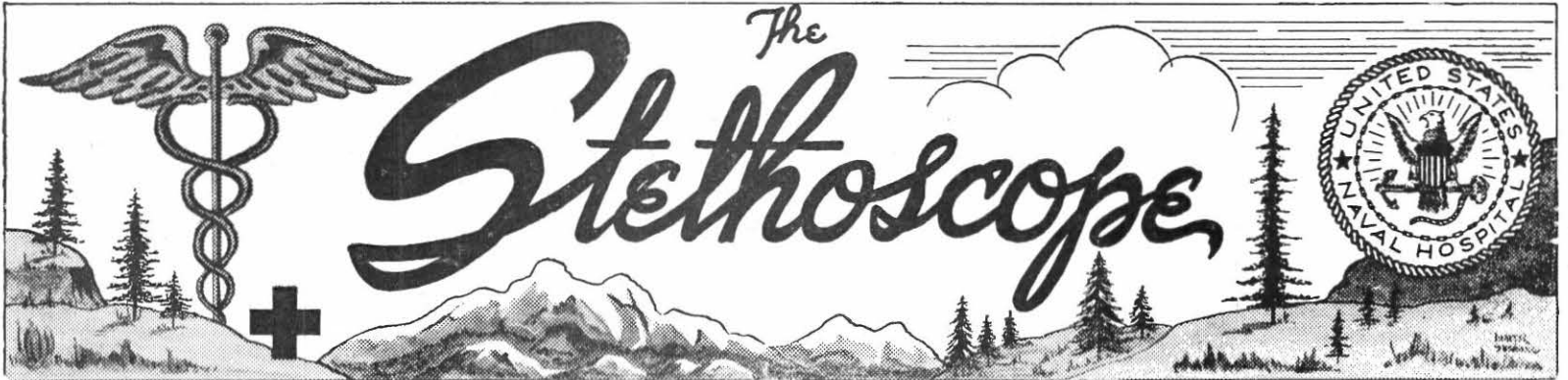




Happy New Year!



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NEW DIET KITCHEN PROVES TOPS



Above—Gone is the jam of "Special Diet patients who formerly crowded the galley in a mad rush to receive their specially prepared food.

Right—Efficiency finds the new Diet Kitchen serving more patients with individual meals to meet their treatment requirements.

Featuring meals designed to speed patients' recovery, the recently completed diet kitchen proved to be the "answer to a doctor's prayer" in a survey taken here last week.

Establishment of the kitchen eliminated confusion caused by special diet patients who were forced to crowd the galley where diet meals were formerly served. The new construction presents no traffic problem and serves diet patients in their own chow hall via a streamlined cafeteria.

Approximately 300 "special diet" patients are served during every meal with countless varieties of meals for each individual requirement. To mention a few, the acne diet for skin disease, elimination diet for allergies, diabetic diet,

blatant diet for ulcer patients and gastritis cases, soft dental diets, and fat-free diets for liver and gall bladder troubles.

Under the supervision of Lt. D. Finch, a staff of 11 handle the preparation of all meals. Members of the modernized kitchen are Nurses Lt. (jg) Katherine Wuen-schel, Ensign Eleanor Doda, Harriet Holder, PhM3c; Joan McGraw, HA1c; Christine Claypoole, PhM3c; Anne Diener, PhM3c; Irene Moses, HA1c; Harold White, HA1c; Willie Reed, StM1c. Civilian dieticians are Ada McMillan and Eletta Cecchi.



Hospital Corps Quarterly To Present News Service

Medical activities of the Hospital and Medical Corps of the Navy will soon appear weekly in The Stethoscope under the sponsorship of The Hospital Corps Quarterly Magazine. This BuMed publication introduces its new spot news service with this issue.

Designed to cover Navy medical activities throughout the world, the service will function as an educational feature as well as informing medical personnel of fighting front medicine.

Navy Medical Officers Sweep Essay Competition

NEW YORK, N. Y. (HCQNS) — Three Navy medical officers won the first three places in the annual Wellcome medical essay competition sponsored by the Association of Military Surgeons, it was announced at a meeting of the organization here. The Wellcome awards are a coveted honor among service medical personnel.

Payday Tomorrow For Enlisted Personnel

The next regular crew PAY DAY will be Saturday, 30 December, 1944, instead of Friday, 5 January, 1945. Payment will be at the usual hour and place, except in the case of bed patients.

Bed patients will be paid on Saturday, 30 December, instead of the day following.

Visitor From BuMed Praises Hospital

Commander J. Roscoe Miller, Medical Corps, U.S.N.R., visited the hospital the past week as a representative of the Surgeon General. Commander Miller has been appointed head of the Section of Medicine in the Professional Division of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Doctor Miller in civil life is Dean of the School of Medicine of the Northwestern University. He was pleased to find several graduates of Northwestern on the staff of this hospital. It was a delight to have him as a guest and to learn of his favorable reaction.

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GIVE YOUR BEST

We, of the Navy, have been assembled from all corners of our country, without prejudices as to worldly goods or religious beliefs. As in all societies, there are always a few who consider themselves in a privileged class . . . to be served rather than serve! Some of us have rates and ranks that were meant to show proficiency and provide leadership, never to be disgraced by dodging work and bullying subordinates.

By each one doing his part and helping others less experienced, we can become an impeccable organization. If, however, you can't be Navy, at least act Navy . . . get to know your shipmates. Make your cruise serve as a pattern for others to follow. Make it a period of service in your life that can be looked back on with pride and honor.

FROM YOUR SKIPPER

As we approach the year 1945, we enter the unknown. We should do so confidently and only regard the past because of our shortcomings. We cannot retrace our steps and we must set our faces to the fore hopefully, courageously and with faith. We can well be mindful of the man who stands at the gates of the year:

"I said to a man who stood at the gate of the year, 'Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown,' and he replied, 'Go out into darkness and put your hand in the hand of God. That shall be to you better than a light or safer than a known way.'"

With such reliance available to us, may I wish all patients and members of the staff at this hospital a year of happiness and soul satisfaction.

The Commanding Officer, with a deep sense of gratification and pride, publishes to the Command a letter from the Secretary of the Navy:

"From: Secretary of the Navy (Coordinator for War Bonds)

"To: Editor, THE STETHOSCOPE, Naval Hospital, Seattle, Washington

"Via: Commanding Officer

"Subj: Pearl Harbor Day War Bond Campaign

"1. Editions of THE STETHOSCOPE preceding and during the Pearl Harbor Day War Bond Campaign have been received and read with interest. The 29 November edition which was largely devoted to War Bond promotional copy and art was especially noted.

"2. We feel that the splendid War Bond sales record made by your station during the drive was substantially aided by the efforts of yourself and your staff.

"3. We congratulate and thank you. We will follow other editions of THE STETHOSCOPE with interest.

"G. A. EUBANK."

Pinup of

James McDonough, PhM3c



A 13 months' old colleen is Mary Beatrice McDonough, shy little tyke of staff corpsman McDonough and his wife, Mary, who works in the Ship's Service Tailor Shop. All three are from Detroit, Michigan.

December Marked 100th Year Of Anaesthesia

On 11 December, 1844, a hundred years ago, a young Hartford dentist, Horace Wells, made the great discovery of the pain-killing effect produced by the inhalation of nitrous oxide gas.

From early time many attempts had been made to lessen pain, especially for surgical procedures. About 2250 B.C. the Chinese dulled pain by using herbs. The Egyptians found that they could anesthetize a part by pressure. Suet of crocodiles, extract of lizards and beetles, and fumes of hemp were claimed to be beneficial. Prior to 1492 the South American Indians chewed coca leaves to deaden pain.

Chemists knew of the peculiar effects produced when small amounts of nitrous oxide, or "laughing-gas" were inhaled. However, it was not until Wells observed a humorous demonstration of its use that the potentialities for anesthesia were recognized. He quickly noted that although one of the participants was severely injured, he experienced no pain. Experimentation upon himself and friends proved the value of its use. The first operation performed was the extraction of one of Wells' own teeth by a fellow dentist.

This year medical and dental men throughout the world are honoring Wells and celebrating the hundredth anniversary of his discovery upon which modern surgery and the relief of pain are based.

Carlson Gets Eagle

Washington (CNS)—L/Col. Evans F. Carlson, leader of "Carlson's Raiders," Marine heroes of Makin Island, has been promoted to colonel. Col. Carlson, who was decorated for his services at Makin, Guadalcanal, Tarawa and Saipan, was wounded in the latter action.

Chaplains Corner

DIVINE SERVICES

Hospital Chapel
CATHOLIC

Chaplain.....Oliver P. Zinnen
Sunday Masses.....0620 and 0930
Weekday Mass.....0620 Daily
Confessions: Heard before all masses.

PROTESTANT

Chaplains.....W. Boyd Thrift
Lloyd A. Doty
Divine Services.....1030
Choir Rehearsal.....Wednesdays, 1700
Vesper Services.....Sundays, 1600

Christmas Not Over

By Chaplain Lloyd A. Doty

Yes! We celebrated Christmas on December 25th, but Christmas is not over! No, there are many who are going to celebrate the day that have not done so yet. Nor need the day be over for us!

One large segment of the Christian Church recognizes the 6th of January as the birth of Christ. What is known as the Eastern Church has observed this date for centuries. This very interesting and peculiar difference resulted because of miscalculations in arranging the calendars. This later date has been celebrated in the Western Church too as the date of the visit of the three wise men or the "manifestation to the Gentiles," and is called "The Epiphany."

There have been many attempts to end the celebration of Christmas altogether. All have failed, beginning with Herod's attempt to destroy Jesus by his order to slay the innocents, down to our own day with Hitler perverting and trying to destroy Christianity. They are all doomed to fail for it is "let loose in the world" and no man or group of men can destroy that which meets the hopes and needs of the people.

The celebration of Christmas is not one day; it begins with the first thoughts and preparations and does not end until the last lingering melody of the Christmas Carol ceases and the feeling of charity and brotherly love leaves the last human heart. No! Christmas is not over, nor will it ever be over so long as the ideas of the first Christmas remain; and the song the angels sang, sings its way into our lives:

"Glory to God in the Highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Doctor's Son Recuperates

Friends of Capt. J. P. Bowen will be glad to learn his son, Master Bowen, is recovering rapidly from a recent appendectomy.



AUTHOR of "An American Looks at Australia," Doctor Warren G. Harding of Ward 6 is considered an authority of renown on the subject of continental Australia. He lived and practiced medicine in Sidney for eight years, and while there gathered material constantly for his highly entertaining and educational book. It is available in the hospital library.

Book on Australia Written by Staff Doctor Who Spent 8 Years on "Down Under" Continent

Talent runs deep in the veins of Lieutenant Commander Warren G. Harding, 2nd, who not only displays dexterity on the surgical staff and supervises as medical officer on

Ward 6, but also is the author of a recently published book entitled, "An American Looks at Australia," that bids fair to soon grace the best seller lists.

As to the book itself, readers will therein find an accurate and intensely interesting guide to the great continent "down under" that has always been a land of mysteries, strange animals and flowers largely unknown to most Americans until the present war united the two nations toward a common cause. Doctor Harding writes with a thorough understanding of Australia that can unquestionably be attributed to his 8 years on the continent. He maintained a private practice in Sidney, and while there studied the country's history, geography, government and natural life.

Kin of Pres. Harding

Doctor Harding, who has been practicing medicine for 15 years, is a nephew of the late President Harding, and recalls many trips to the White House during his college days. Writing has always been an avocation with the Doctor, who wrote for medical journals, magazines and newspapers in Australia. His return to America and the present South Pacific strife helped prompt him into beginning his book. As an authority on Australia, he lectured to various civic clubs, churches and educational gatherings. From their questions, he based his text in an attempt to answer queries that exist in this country about the great Commonwealth.

Written in 4 Months

The book, written during his off-hours, was completed in 4 months. In planning the book, Doctor Harding recalled, "An attempt was made to simplify the reading for an individual who may wish to spend no more than 15 minutes an evening on any chapter." All 15 of the book's chapters are packed with material ideal for Navy reading. In fact, reviewers say that the information presented is so beneficial to future visitors of Australia that it should be a "required book" in all Navy libraries.

Prior to receiving a commission in the Navy Medical Corps, Doctor Harding taught at Ohio State University and practiced surgery in Columbus, Ohio. Before his Australian practice, he completed a post-graduate surgery course in Scotland, where he became a fellow in the Royal College of Surgeons in Edinburgh.

Once I knew a little girl
Who was ten going on eleven.
Now that dame is thirty-eight,
But going on twenty-seven.

Don't marry a girl who looks
sensible, because a sensible girl has
more sense than to look sensible.

Britain's Casualties Now Total 733,000

London (CNS)—This is the price to date—that the people of Britain have paid for freedom:

Casualties—733,000, including 563,112 military and 136,000 civilian.

Wealth—Overseas assets amounting to \$4,260,000,000 wiped out and a new overseas debt incurred totaling \$9,200,000,000.

Shipping—11,600,000 gross tons sunk. Imports cut in half, exports by more than ½.

Housing—One of every 3 houses damaged or destroyed, 5500 factories damaged, 455,000 houses totally uninhabitable.

Manpower—More than 5,500,000 men in the armed forces; 69% of all men and women from 14 years up mobilized for direct war services in industry. Civilian consumption of goods and services cut 21 per cent.

Taxes—War expenditures of \$25,000,000,000, of which 50% was covered by taxation, including an excess profits tax of 100%. The figures cover only the United Kingdom (England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland).

Remember rules of search and seizure,

When you hail a passing craft;
Look them over at your leisure,
Size their rigging fore and aft.
Be they blonde, brunette or titian,
Fire a shot and heave them to;
That's a sailor's shoreside mission,
And a pleasant thing to do.

ANNUAL EXAMINATION NOW POSSIBLE FOR NAVY

National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. (HCQNS)—Development of automatic photofluoroscopic equipment here makes possible the medical department's aim for an annual thoracic examination of all Navy personnel.

HOSPITAL CORPS QUARTERLY TO BE ISSUED MONTHLY

Washington, D. C. (HCQNS)—Beginning with the January, 1945, issue, the Hospital Corps Quarterly will be issued on a monthly basis. Distribution of the periodical is based on a ratio of one copy to each four hospital corpsmen in medical department activities.

Inquirer Finds Hospital Personnel Deep In New Year's Resolutions

By Bill Tracy, SK2c

In search of 1945 vows, the Stethoscope's inquiring reporter stumbled into five bright-eyed hospital members who have "big-time" plans for the New Year that will ring in at 2400½ next Sunday night.

All interviewees swore on a stack of comic books that they would keep their resolutions intact throughout the forthcoming year providing nothing scuttled their plans between now and New Year's Eve.



Mary Miller



L. D. Woods



Mildred Colling



G. Gerathy



J. Trombetti

ENS. MARY MILLER, Navy Nurse Corps—To do unto others as I would have them do unto me and hold up all the fine traditions of the Navy Nurse Corps.

L. D. WOODS, S2c, USNR—It seems my greatest fault is sleeping in and in return I am forever getting put on restriction. I resolve that this coming year I will not get fouled up any more in the Navy. No more AWOL for me.

WAVE MILDRED COLLING, PhM3c—To continue to be a good little girl and to do all I can to bring sunshine to the boys' hearts who are patients here at the hospital, an to buy at least one War Bond a month.

G. GERATHY, Cpl. USMC—Being in the South Pacific for the last two years did not give me much time to think about resolutions. This coming year I resolve to

smoke my cigarettes down to the nearest thousandth of an inch so I can enjoy my cigarette that tastes so different lately.

J. TROMBETTI, Cpl. USMC—After being away from the States for over two years. I resolve if the Marine Corps does not have any further use for me, I will settle down and never once leave these good old United States again. State-side for from now on.



By Jane Raymond, PhM3c

New Year's Resolutions drawn up by some WAVES:

1. Step out of the sack with a cheery smile when the MAA yells "Hit the Deck" at 0545. (No more half-way falling out with a sour-puss and sleep-filled eyes.)

2. Get to bed early on liberty nights. (Cut out dancing till midnight on week-nights.)

3. Cut down on number of malts consumed in Ship's Service. (They're hard on girdles.)

4. Read more books. (When?)

5. Forget men. (Except one; possibly two.)

Thanks a lot. All the WAVES appreciate the efforts of those girls who pitched in and trimmed the tree and decorated the barracks for the Christmas season.

Fashion notes: Jean Walljasper attired in glamorous white silk p.j.'s roaming the lounges in bare feet. The slippers of Marjorie Place that have no soles; they generally are seen creeping up her ankles as she walks. Gloria Swift wearing lumberman's plaid pajama tops, "loud" enough to keep the rest of the barracks awake. The exotic black chiffon, "sleeping garment" of Kay Alldridge.

Character Sketches: "Little Bit" Mary Marcy, night M.A.A. Barely making 5 feet, the brown-haired, brown-eyed little WAVE refuses to let her slight build hinder helping out shipmates who plead "and if I don't wake up when you call me, pull me out." She pulls. The girls appreciate her extra service, even if they do try to give her a bad time when they're grogged with sleep and hard to wake up. "Little Bit" left her home-town, Pittsburgh, Penn., to join the Waves some 18 months ago. Answering letters from her Marine is her favorite hobby at present.

HOLIDAY HOSTS WANTED DIFFERENT "TYPES"

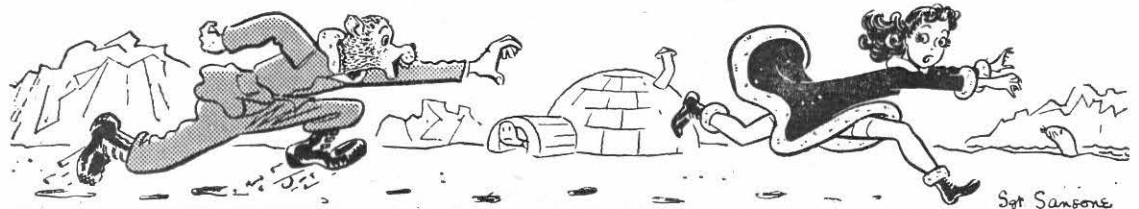
Quirks of hostesses or hosts came to light in some of the many cordial invitations for holiday parties extended to Seattle hospitalized men.

In listings left with the Recreation Office, some of the invitations expressed varied stipulations—i.e., "for man of 39 yrs." One host requested presence of 12 "married" men. Another family promised "duck hunting" for two older men. A "farm" Christmas dinner was a special notation.

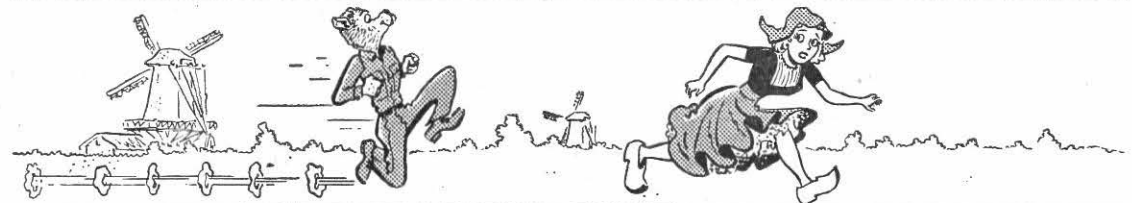
All the invitations provided transportation as well as promising a "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

May 1945 Bring You Success With This Pinup Calendar

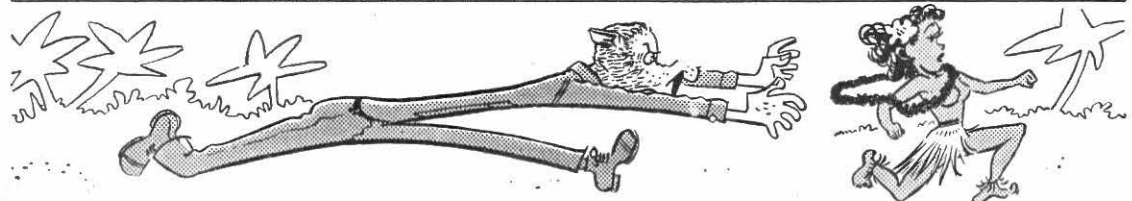
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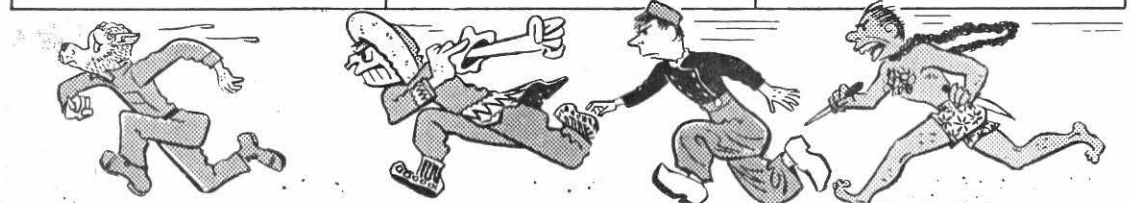
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Ingram Becomes 18th Full Admiral In Navy

Washington (CNS) — Promotion of V/Adm. Jonas H. Ingram, commander of the Atlantic and 2d Fleets, to the rank of full admiral raises to 18 the number of 4-star admirals in the U. S. Navy.

Others, and their current assignments are: William D. Leahy, Chief of Staff to the Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Army and Navy; Ernest J. King, Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Fleet, Chief of Naval Operations and Commander, 10th Fleet; Charles P. Snyder, USN Ret., Navy Inspector General; Chester W. Nimitz, Commander, 1st Fleet, Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean Areas; Royal E. Ingersoll, (recently transferred to Pacific); William F. Halsey, Jr., Commander, 3d Fleet; Raymond A. Spruance, Commander, 5th Fleet; Harold R. Stark, Commander 12th Fleet and Commander U. S. Naval Forces in Europe; William H. Standley, USN Ret., Office of Strategic Services; Arthur J. Hepburn, USN Ret., Chairman of General Board; Thomas C. Hart, USN Ret., Member of General Board; Joseph N. Reeves, USN Ret., Office of the Secretary of the Navy; Harry E. Yarnell, USN Ret., Office of the Chief of Naval Operations; Orin G. Murfin, USN Ret., President, Court of Inquiry, Pearl Harbor Attack; Edward C. Kalbfus, USN Ret., Member General Board, Member Pearl Harbor Court of Inquiry, Historian of Navy; Claude C. Bloch, USN Ret., Member, General Board; James O. Richardson, USN Ret., Executive Vice - President, Navy Relief Society.

DEFINITIONS

ALIMONY: The high cost of leaving.

NUDIST: The only person in the world with less pocket space than a sailor.

SPORTS



E. Mayhew . . . SPORTS EDITOR

Hospital Quintet Swamps Port Hqs.

Combining a fast moving offensive barrage with an equally potent defensive shield around the basket, the Naval Hospital continued on the road to the Service League title by soundly defeating the Port Headquarters, Camp Jordan, 56-18. The home team wasted no time in getting under way, as they took command at the opening tip-off and piled up a comfortable 30-11 half-time lead.

"Butch" Nash and Lt. (jg) Beebe topped the scoring again with 17 and 14 points respectively.

BOX SCORE NAVAL HOSPITAL

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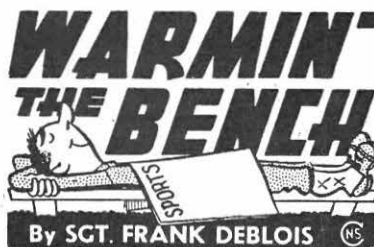
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| Gebo, f | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Patrick, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Byrum, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Figueroa, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |

Team Totals7 4 18

Buy War Bonds



Blue Plate Special

Jack Doyle, the horizontal Irish killer of a few seasons back, has threatened to return to the prize ring, a threat that turned Tom McGovern's complexion from white to apoplectic red. McGovern, who managed Doyle's ill-starred ring exploits in the U.S.A., has threatened to crown canvas loving Jack with some Irish confetti should he return to the States. "Faith," says Tom, "he owes me \$30,000—the spalpeen!" . . . The sporting world just learned how L/Col. Tommy Hitchcock was killed. He was experimenting with blind dive-bombing above low clouds. Finally he went into a cloud that was lower than he expected and then couldn't come out of his dive . . . Addition of Judge Landis' name to the scroll of honor at baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.-Y., came a week after his death. Landis had balked at the honor during his lifetime . . . St. Thomas, heavy-weight fighter and follower of Father Divine, walked up to a cop in New York the other day and gave himself up. "I robbed a man in 1941," he said. "And I'm repenting." Police shipped him to Philadelphia, scene of his "crime" but the Quaker City cops couldn't locate the crime he claimed he committed. "The Lord be praised," said the Saint . . . Only unanimous choice for the Pro Grid League's All-American team was 33-year-old Don Hutson, Green Bay Packers' pass-catching wizard, who made the team for the 7th time.

HOSPITAL KEGLERS TOP ACK-ACK'S

With Ivan Schlesselman rolling a neat 575 the hospital bowlers trimmed the Ack-Ack's in two games, Dec. 17, in the Servicemen's Bowling League to make it seven wins in the last nine games. If this pace continues, they will make a very serious threat for the league championship.

Individual Scoring

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| Bateman | 157 | 167 | 188—512 |
| McCarger | 188 | 129 | 188—505 |
| Abranowski | 168 | 135 | 145—448 |
| Schlesselman | 167 | 221 | 187—575 |
| Tracy | 153 | 205 | 168—526 |
| Handicap | 34 | 34 | 34—102 |
| Totals | 867 | 891 | 910—2668 |

Michigan Star Leads Basketball Scoring

With three years of varsity competition at the University of Michigan in basketball, Lt. (j.g.) Leo Beebe continues to uphold the tradition of Mid-west basketball as he leads the scoring column of our Hospital Varsity squad. Lt. Beebe starred on the baseball diamond as catcher for the Wolverine nine from 1937-1939, winning six letters in the two sports to further substantiate his athletic ability.



Lt. Leo Beebe

As a teammate of Michigan's great All-American, John Towns- end, he made a Christmas vacation trip to the west coast and played the U. of Washington in a three-game holiday series, taking two of the three games played. Lt. Beebe recalled that his man in these games against Washington was Lovrick, one of the Huskies' top men to pound the hardwood.

Beebe captained the Michigan five in 1939 and was picked on several of the "All-Big Ten" teams. Michigan fared very well in basketball those years, but was nosed out each time for the championship in the final game. One of his top opponents in college basketball, "Butch" Nash, Minnesota, is now his running mate on the hospital team.

After leaving college he was, in spite of no college "gridiron" competition, the head football coach at Fordson High School, Dearborn, Michigan. While there, he also became assistant coach in baseball and basketball. Lt. Beebe is now one of the assistant Physical Fitness officers in charge of the N.P. patients.

From 10 to 20 a girl needs guidance.

From 20 to 35 she needs looks.

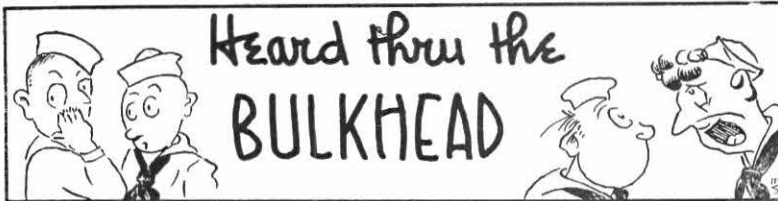
From 35 to 50 she needs brains.

From there on in the old girl needs cash.

HERE'S THE REASON YOU GOT A YULE GIFT



JUST A SAMPLE of the tremendous load of packages, etc., handled so efficiently by our postoffice, shows Waves Helen Martin and Louise Leavitt hard at work. Head hospital Postmaster, Mail Specialist 1/c, Hudson claims the rush drove him to sarsaparilla.



Letha Duea's favorite delight is strawberries on waffles just before a movie, but sometimes the berries are out of season.

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Then there was the sailor who thought the "Lucky Bag" was the girl who got him on a blind date.

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Cpl. Fradnick, Ward 46, suffered embarrassing moments one night when out with his girl and in walks the other one.

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Kay Bachman, Wave on Wd. 35, asked Santa to send a cowboy with a ranch in Texas.

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1st Wave: "How many people work in your office?"

2nd Wave: "Oh, about half."

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Chief Taylor's "stand in" is A. F. Vassar, PhM1c. He is better known as the "Big Boy with the Big Voice."

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And then there's the cannibal's daughter who liked the boys best when they were stewed.

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"It's like getting up in the middle of the night," echoes the corpsman at the corps quarters. That 5:30 Reveille is terrific.

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Marine: "Then the bullet hit my helmet and went careening into space."

Sailor: "That I can believe."

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Mary Schull, PmM3c, of X-Ray, has "blonde fever," and worse yet, Cupid doesn't seem to hear her S.O.S.

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Wedding bells for the New Year will ring for Bill Bonaker, Sp(M)2c, of the Post Office and Miss Frances Tuttle, civilian clerk at the Disbursing Office.

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PA: "What is this stuff?"

MA: "It's bean soup."

PA: "I don't care what it's been; what is it now?"

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Ten to one, the second busiest place on this compound, running a close race with "Furlough requests," is the Marine Casual Co. office in the rear of Ward 41.

All Marines returning from overseas have changed their battlecry from GUNG HO! to WHEN'S PAY-DAY, MAC?"

Anyway, fellows, you'll always find Lt. Ossman's "Typewriter Commandos" on hand to help you with your problems and requests during your stay here . . . and wishing you a successful and happy New Year.

WATER REPELLENT FOR AIRPLANE WINDSHIELD DEVELOPED BY NAVY

A water repellent for airplane windshields which turns away the most driving rains without a smear of splashes, coursing rivulets or bleary film has been announced as a recent development of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics in collaboration with the Naval Research Laboratory.

No windshield wipers are needed when a protective coating of the repellent is applied, according to the announcement. On a treated surface, the rain does not spread as a continuous film but is dispersed as minute droplets which are carried away so rapidly by the wind stream that they are not easily detected by eye and therefore cause negligible interference with visibility.

Although the coating exhibits outstanding durability for this type of material, it may be expected to fail after normal exposure of approximately one week. Exposure to dust, grease, oil spray or salt water will accelerate breakdown of the film. However, removal of the film and replacement with a new coating is readily accomplished.

27 Courses Listed For Hospital Corpsmen

Washington, D. C. (HCQNS) — The new catalog of the Hospital Corps courses for enlisted personnel describes 26 basic specialization courses and one intermediate course for independent duty. The catalog is available to all medical department activities requesting it and will be reprinted in full in the January, 1945, issue of the *Hospital Corps Quarterly*.

JAM SESSION "SENT" CATS IN REC' HALL



SOLID were the "Revelers," a jamming group of Seattle musicians who gave freely with the finest music that has been heard here since the draft depleted our original "Rhythm Doctors." Thanks are tendered to the group for a morale boosting performance.

CHRISTMAS AT THE NURSES' QUARTERS



There was a real old fashioned Christmas at the Solarium in the Nurses Annex this Christmas. The shortage of regular Christmas Tree ornaments did not discourage Ensigns S. Rrant, I. di Giambattista, D. Seale, D. Gerren and E. Doda from having their Christmas Tree and fireplace, just as they were used to having back home. They made their own ornaments from some colored paper and cotton batting that they were able to buy, and what a beautiful tree they decorated with chains made of colored paper and colored lanterns.

The usual colored balls you see hanging on Christmas trees were made of cotton batton. The fireplace material was procured by Ens. E. Doda and decorated by Ens. S. Rrant, which was quite a novel decoration as she had no regular fire brick paper with which to decorate. So she took the red paper and got the fire brick effect by painting in the white lines with white shoe cream.

Phony Nurse Held When Check Bounces

Washington (CNS) — She was wearing a major's uniform of the Army-Nurse Corps, and was decked out with campaign ribbons and a Purple Heart Decoration, but she made the mistake of passing a worthless check on a Pittsburgh hotel.

The FBI investigated, found she was an impostor who had stolen the uniform and Army credentials from their owner and was wanted for passing bad checks in Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco and Chicago as well. Arraigned under the name of Ann Tripp Brown, she was held in \$6000 bond for trial.

Ads 'n Stuff

LOST—Brown billfold on Wednesday, Dec. 13th, containing \$40 to \$50 between Ward 43 and Main Gate. Please return identification cards, gas coupons, etc. Keep money. Contact Jerry Williams, 508 22nd S. Capitol 7268.

PLEASE CONTACT—Mrs. Chester L. Gibbs, 746 Boylston N., or call Capitol 3247 if you were in Company D, 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marines, 2nd Division.

WANTED—Spanish Teacher. If you know Spanish and would like to help those who want to learn this language, contact the Educational office or call Extension 151, Miss Williams.

FOR SALE — Tenth Edition of "Knight's Modern Seamanship," specially priced at \$2.50. See Marshall in Ward 41.

FOR SALE—One way ticket from Seattle to Boston, Mass. See Snively, Ward 40.

"OUR NAVY" MAGAZINE can be purchased on this compound from Fred L. Ristau, official "Our Navy" agent and distributor. Back issues can be purchased also. Contact F. L. Ristau, PhM3c, in the Hospital Bagroom.

Buy an Extra War Bond